

Younkin Family News Bulletin



A Tribute to Our Family



Volume 6, Number 1

January, February, March 1995
ISSN 1058-2045

Donna Younkin Logan, publisher

Meet Your Cousins at the 1995 Younkin Family Reunion



Long-lost cousins find each other at 1994 Younkin reunion — Dropping in at the Saturday picnic, Clifford Trimpey wondered if this Younkin reunion was part of his family! Imagine his surprise to find his long-lost cousins in attendance. From left: Phyllis Pandullo (friend of Clifford Trimpey), Clifford Trimpey, Kathleen (Younkin) Smith, Bill Younkin and his wife Genie. Clifford, Kathleen and Bill are second cousins and hadn't seen each other since childhood. They are grandchildren of William¹ Lincoln and Margaret (Nicola) Younkin (Frederick² J., Jacob³, Jacob⁴, Henrich⁵).

The reunion is scheduled for the weekend of July 21, 22, and 23 in Kingwood, Somerset County, Pennsylvania. If you have not received an invitation and reservation form, please write to me so I can mail you one. It was decided by a vote at the 1993 reunion that the annual Younkin reunion would be held in Somerset on the 4th Weekend of July each year.

In keeping with our 1995 reunion theme of Younkin military ancestors, cousin Herb Clevenger, of Friendsville, Maryland, has made arrangements with several members of his re-enactment groups to attend our reunion picnic on Saturday. They will be dressed in period clothing worn by the soldiers in the various wars: French and Indian War, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, and the Civil War. They will also have a display of gear, weapons and memorabilia.

Also, Barry Brown has notified me that he will be unable to attend the Saturday picnic in Kingwood, due to a work conflict, but he is planning to take cousins on a tour of the Henry Younkin Jr. farm and cemetery in Brush Valley on Sunday, the 23rd. Please contact Barry if you would like to participate. His address is: RD 4 Box 1445, Homer City, Pa 15748; Telephone: (412) 479-8995.

1994 Reunion Group Photo

The 1994 reunion group photograph is available from Kay Lynn (Younkin) Wilson. The cost for a 5 x 7 is \$5 and an 11 x 14 is \$10 (costs include shipping). If you would like to order a copy of the reunion photograph, please write to Kay Lynn at: RD 1 Box 157, Markleton, Pa 15551, 814-926-3146.

Airport Visit



Eric Younkin & Donna (Younkin) Logan

Even if it was only for a few precious minutes, it was fun to meet cousin Eric Younkin at O'Hare Airport in Chicago last summer, during a short layover I had at this busy airport. It wasn't hard for me to spot Eric — he was wearing his JUNGHEN t-shirt! [Eric is a descendant of Henrich Jungghen's son, Jacob]

Minerd Family To Celebrate German Heritage at Reunion

Organized by Mark A. Miner, the Minerd family will celebrate their German Heritage at this year's annual reunion to be held Saturday, July 8, 1995, at Kingwood Picnic Grounds (Odd Fellows Grove), Kingwood, PA.

Among many other activities, Dan Biehler, a recognized authority on Bavarian and Tirolean folk culture, will play authentic German Folk music on his old-time alpine button accordion.

The first of many marriages between the Younkin and Minerd/Miner families was Jacob Minerd (1780-1842) who married Catharine Younkin (1787-1847), daughter of John Younkin and granddaughter of Henrich Jungghen. Their numerous descendants primarily resided in Somerset and Fayette Counties, Pa. For more information please write: Mark A. Miner, 2529 Matterhorn Dr, Wexford, Pa 15090.

Maryland Younkins Family Reunion

Descendants of Oliver Melvin Columbus Younkins, of Washington and Frederick Counties, Maryland, will gather on July 16, 1995, for their annual reunion. — For more information, please write to Dr. Vaughn Crowl, 3813 Rohrsersville Rd, Rohrsersville, MD 21779, (301) 791-9449.

Younkin Family News Bulletin

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Goals: The newsletter was established to assist Junghen families in search of their ancestry. And to give researchers the networking capabilities only a family newsletter can offer. And most important to reunite our family!

Subscription Information

R— \$15 Regular

C— \$20 Contributing

S— \$25 Sustaining

The Contributing and Sustaining subscription levels help tremendously with the expenses of the newsletter publication and ongoing research efforts. Your support is very much appreciated.

Wedding Bells Ring in Ohio

Tamara Lynn Younkin, daughter of Ronald and Barbara Younkin of Lockbourne, Ohio, and Matthew Henry Chafin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chafin of Ashville, were married on August 13, 1994, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Circleville, Ohio. The Rev. George Lambert, cousin of the bride, performed the double-ring service.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Capital University with a B. A. in Communications. She also holds a paralegal certificate from the American Institute for Paralegal Studies, Inc. She is employed as a deputy auditor and administrative assistant for Franklin County Auditor Joseph Testa.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Ohio University, Athens, with a B. S. degree in Communications. He also holds a J. D. degree from Capital University Law School. The groom is an assistant prosecuting attorney with the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office.

The couple went to Marco Island and Naples, Fla. on their honeymoon. They reside in the home of the bride's great grandparent's near Lockbourne.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Henry Chafin

[Tamara¹⁹ (Younkin) Chafin, Ronald⁹ Younkin, Delano D.⁴ Younkin, Fred⁷ Younkin, Horton H.⁵ Younkin, William⁶ Younkin, William⁴ Younkin, Jacob³ Younkin, John² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Announcements

McNeill and Andree Sherman have sent an announcement that they have permanently moved back to their Iowa farm. Their address is: P. O. Box 43, Onawa IA, 51040-0043.

A Daughter Born

Michelle Elizabeth Younkin was born November 7, 1994 to Richard and Virginia Younkin of Littleton, Colorado. She is the granddaughter of Pershing and Betty Younkin. [Michelle⁹ Younkin, Richard⁸ Younkin, Pershing⁷ Younkin, Josiah⁶ Younkin, John Abraham⁵ Younkin, Henry Clay⁴ Younkin, Abraham³ Younkin, Abraham² Younkin, Herman¹ Junghen]

Welcome Master Younkin

Todd Andrew and Pamela (Ward) Younkin, of Lockbourne, Ohio, announce the birth of their son, Jesse Paul Younkin, born October 27, 1994, at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. His grandparents are Ronald M. Younkin and Barbara (Barch) Younkin also of Lockbourne and Donnie and Melinda Ward of Frankfort, Ohio. His great-grandparents are Delano D. Younkin of Ashville, Ohio and Edna Ward and Evelyn Shinkle of Greenfield, Ohio.

[Jesse Paul¹¹ Younkin, Todd¹⁰ Younkin, Ronald⁹ Younkin, Delano D.⁴ Younkin, Fred⁷ Younkin, Horton H.⁵ Younkin, William⁶ Younkin, William⁴ Younkin, Jacob³ Younkin, John² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Charles Younkin of Charleroi, Pa. identified in 1930s group photo

Mark Miner, of Wexford, PA, has sent in the identification of one of the men in the group photo we ran in the last issue of our newsletter (Vol. 5 #4, p 13). Standing in the back row, third from the left, is Charles Younkin, of Charleroi, PA. Charles was the publisher and editor of the early *Younkin Family News Bulletin*, published in the 1930s and '40s.

In Memory of

Kathryn V. Younkin — 91, homemaker, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1994. Services were held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Arkansas City. Survived by several nieces and nephews. [Source: *Wichita Eagle*, Wichita, KS, submitted by Della Shafer. Please note, I have tried to find out who this woman is, but have been unable to come up with any answers, if you can help, please write and let me know — Donna]

Helen Louise Younkin — 81, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., died Sunday, June 5, 1994, in Pocono Medical Center.

Born May 19, 1913, in East Stroudsburg, she was a daughter of the late Ernest and Edith (Burnell) Younkin. She lived in Monroe County, Pennsylvania all her life.

She was a 1935 graduate of East Stroudsburg University with a degree in secondary education. She taught English and remedial reading in the East Stroudsburg School District from 1963 to 1978, when she retired from East Stroudsburg Junior High School.

She and her husband, Glenn C. Younkin, observed their 59th wedding anniversary on May 11.

Surviving in addition to her husband are three daughters, Sylvia E. Hinton of Center Calley, Anne M. Blake of DeLand, Fla., and Gretchen E. Heatherington of Sapulpa, Okla.; a son, Glenn A. of East Stroudsburg; seven grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

Interment was in Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

[Virginia L. (Younkin) Younkin, Ernest Younkin (wife, Edith Burnell), Uriah Younkin (wife, Sarah Newhart), Simon Younkin (wife, Ann Bishop), Peter (wife, Sarah Ginnard), George Younkin]

Ethel Meredith (Hage) Mark — 76, of Francis Farmer Apartments, Brighton Township, died Saturday, August 26, 1994, in The Medical Center, Beaver [PA].

Born July 19, 1918, in Rochester, Pa., a daughter of the late Arthur and Ethel Alberta (Younkins) Hage, she was a member of the Assembly of God Church, Dutch Ridge Road, Brighton Township, and was a volunteer pianist for the Geriatric Center, Dawes Manor, and the Francis Farmer Apartments.

Surviving are four daughters Mrs. Richard (Mary Jo) Stockett, Daugherty Twp; Mrs. John (Kathy) Popelia, East Palestine, Ohio; Mrs. Eugene (Jean) Bischoff, Big Beaver; and Nancy Mark, Rochester; a son, William Mark, Houston, TX; give grandchildren, eight great grandchildren; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Robert (Frances) Hage, Beaver; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Scholze, New Kensington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Janice) Palmer, Fox Chapel, and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Linda Sue Robinson.

Interment was in Sylvania Hills Memorial Park, Daugherty Township, with the Rev. Jim DeWeese officiating.

[Ethel Meredith (Hage) Mark, Ethel Alberta (Younkins) Hage, James A. Younkins, Benjamin Franklin Younkins, Michael Younkins (wife, Mary Locke), ?]

[Source: *Beaver County Times*, PA, submitted by Janet Felo]

Of all the pages of our newsletter I write and type, by far the hardest is this page. It is especially difficult this month, when I pay tribute to the passing of our cousin and my good friend Charlotte (Younkin) Anderson. The tears are flowing as the memories of the times we shared are remembered. A good soul doesn't tell the half of it. Charlotte's love, enthusiasm and determination were always abundant especially when it came to family. She was an avid supporter of our family newsletter, and the family reunions we now hold in Somerset, Pa. Each year, she and her sister, Ailene would gather their clan and never missed an event.

In the seven years I have known Charlotte, she has suffered from that debilitating disease called cancer. But never did she let it put a damper on her great strength of spirit. She was always a source of inspiration to me and the others whose lives she touched in such a tender way.

Charlotte Edith (Younkin) Anderson — 64, of Glen Burnie, Maryland, died April 9, 1995, at Harbor Hospital Center.

She was born in Philadelphia on Oct. 11, 1930, the daughter of Charles Horner and Magdalene (Bolden) Younkin who were natives of Meyersdale, Pa. She graduated from the University of Maryland School of Nursing with a bachelor of science degree in 1952 and worked as a registered nurse for a short time.

She was also a homemaker, and a member of Anne Arundel County Genealogical Society, Anne Arundel County Literacy Council and Presbyterian Women's Association. In her spare time, Mrs. Anderson was interested in photography and enjoyed traveling.

She is survived by her husband of 44 years, Benjamin W. Anderson Jr.; two daughters, Brenda A. Molony of Pennington Gap, Va., and Carol Anderson of Tucson, Ariz.; one sister, Ailene Lantz of Catonsville, Md; and four grandchildren: Monica, Kate, Brian and Mary Molony. She was preceded in death by her son Mark Anderson who died June 26, 1994.

[Charlotte¹ (Younkin) Anderson, Charles Horner⁶ Younkin, Elias Polk² Younkin, David⁴ Younkin, Henry³ Younkin, Jacob⁵ Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]



Charlotte (Younkin) Anderson, with granddaughter Monica

(Obituaries continue on Page 4)

In Memory Of

Alice (Bowser) Younkin — 81, of Springs Road, Grantsville, MD., died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994, at Memorial Hospital in Cumberland.

Born May 17, 1913 at Bittering, she was a daughter of the late William and Ruth (Brant) Bowser.

Mrs. Younkin was a member of the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren, and the Ladies Group of the Church. A volunteer for many years, she served as chairman of the Heart Fund for 20 years, and as chairman of the American Cancer Society in the Grantsville area.

She and her husband Walter and several other persons provided for a day and weekend camp for the youth of Grantsville for many years. She was also a member of the Woodmen of the World Camp 41. Mrs. Younkin was a frequent contributor to the *New Republic* newspaper for many years as a correspondent and the author of "Grantsville Gazettes."

She is survived by her husband, Walter F. Younkin; two daughters: Joanne Walker, Grantsville, and Janet Wable, Springs; a sister, Hazel Spessard, Annandale, Va., and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. James Show with interment in Grantsville Cemetery.

[Wife of Walter⁷ Younkin, Thomas Eransom⁶ Younkin, Cyrus⁵ Younkin, Jacob⁴ Younkin, Jacob³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Heinrich¹ Junghen]

James William Warren Toney, "Bill" died October 27, 1994 in Lubbock, TX. He was born July 28, 1924 in Holden, Logan Co, WV, but he grew up in Huntington, WV. He is the son of Lura Leffel and William Carl Toney. He served in the Air Force during WWII in the Pacific Theater. He graduated from WV University. He is survived by his wife Virginia Lee Simms Toney "Ginny" and sons Charles P. of Spring, TX and John S. of Stephens City, VA, twin daughters Nancy Tanchak of Lawrenceville, NJ, and Sandra Zauner of Lubbock, TX. Two children James C. and Jane E. died in infancy. He is survived by 6 grandchildren, Kimberly and Susan Toney of VA, Jennifer and Charles P. Toney, Jr. of SC, and Michael E. Zauner, III and James William Zauner of Lubbock, TX.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney were on a business/pleasure trip when he became ill. Mr. Toney was an independent marketing specialist for the Basic Resin Group of Ashland Chemical Co. He was a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers, Paul Carrington Chapter SAR, DAV Life Member, American Legion Post 345, WV University Alumni Association, Clayton Library Friends, Houston Genealogical Forum, as well as many historical societies. Private graveside services were held at Houston National Cemetery.

[Ginny⁷ (Simms) Toney, Nancy⁶ L. (Carney) Simms, Maude⁵ (Barnett) Carney, Nancy⁴ (Younkin) Barnett, Charles³ L. Younkin, George² Younkin, John¹ Younkin, Heinrich¹ Junghen]

Ehel (Johnson) Yonkin (1902-1994) — died September 10, 1994 in Ithaca, NY. She was the wife of Lynn Yonkin, who died in 1979. She retired from the nursing profession after many years of dedicated work at several of the local hospitals. She and her husband spent their retirement years as "renowned fishermen."

[Wife of the late Lynn⁷ Yonkin, Frank⁶ Yonkin, Edward⁵ Yonkin, Henry⁴ Yonkin Jr, Heinrich³ Junghen — submitted by Roger Yonkin, Ithaca, NY]

Nellie (Fitzgerald) Youngkin, Services were held December 31, 1994, at First Christian Church, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, for Nellie (Fitzgerald) Youngkin. She was born June 8, 1921 at Capital Heights, Maryland, a daughter of Michael J. and Mary Catherine (Young) Fitzgerald. She married May 23, 1942, at Wenwood, Pa., to Andrew Winter Youngkin, who preceded her in death in 1980. She was also preceded in death by a son, Andrew Winter Youngkin Jr, who died in 1966 in Vietnam.

She is survived by her daughter, Constance, wife of Michael Morse of Alexandria, Va.; a son Stephen Loy Youngkin Sr. and wife Nancy of West River, Md; and daughter Theresa Jean, wife of Kevin Smeltzer. She is also survived by a number of grandchildren.

Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, with the Rev. William A. Palmer Jr. officiating.

[Widow of Andrew⁶ Winter Youngkin, Loy⁵ Harrison Youngkin, Andrew⁴ W. Youngkin, David³ Youngkin, Henry² Youngkin Jr., Heinrich¹ Junghen]



Nellie (Fitzgerald) Youngkin (1921-1994) at the 1992 Younkin Family Reunion in Somerset, Pa. with her family. Top photo, from left, Nellie and grandchildren: Stephen Loy Youngkin Jr., Jason Alexander Youngkin and Charles Andrew Youngkin. Bottom photo, from left, Michael and Constance (Younkin) Morse, Stephen Loy Youngkin Sr. and wife Nancy and son Benjamin Saunders Youngkin.

Elzy "Elzy" Lincoln Youngkin — 74, of 3208 E.25th Court, died of heart and respiratory ailments Saturday, December 31, 1994, at Mercy Hospital Medical Center, Des Moines, Iowa.

Graveside services were held at Our Silent City Cemetery on Tuesday, January 2, and a memorial service was held at Union Park Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member.

Mr. Youngkin was born June 12, 1920, in Kellogg, Iowa, and had lived in Des Moines 45 years. He was a retired truck driver for Burlington Truck Lines and was an Army veteran and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and 34th Auxiliary of Camp Dodge.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; two daughters, Linda Youngkin and Barbara Youngkin, both of Des Moines; and a sister, Wanda Miner of Des Moines.

[Source: *The Des Moines Register*, January 2, 1995]
[Elzy Lincoln⁷ Youngkin, John Sullivan⁶ Youngkin, Elzie⁵ Youngkin, Joseph⁴ Youngkin, David³ Youngkin, Henry² Youngkin Jr, Heinrich¹ Junghen]



Two Generations of Younkin Doctors Span Nearly a Century of Pioneer Medicine

By NATHAN FUQUA

4235 Santa Rita Rd, El Sobrante, Ca 94803-2306



In the January, 1993 issue of the YFNB there was an article in which Dr. Jonas and Dr. Edwin Younkin, father and son, were profiled. I was struck by the remarkable fact that their combined medical careers included nearly all of the nineteenth and the early years of the twentieth century. During their lives and careers, the American medical profession progressed from its dark age to just beyond the threshold of modern medicine. It occurred to me that their profession during their time of practice might provide some insight about their lives & times and other ancestors as well.



Dr. Edwin Younkin

It has been written that at the beginning of the nineteenth century the practice of medicine was still in the dark ages. Cause and cure of disease were unknown. Theories, without substance and unproven by experimentation, were proposed to fill the void of knowledge. Research as we know it hardly existed. Regular doctors, representing the medical establishment of the times, were practicing their art under principles which dated back to the middle ages. The medical practice of the time was not unique in its medieval characteristics. The people of the time still possessed medieval superstitions, habits of thought, and perceptions.

The threat of witchcraft no longer elicited an inflammatory response from the folks of the time, but some did persist in believing others to have supernatural powers. A reputable gunsmith could enhance his reputation by witch-proofing his products. Designs engraved on the pistol or musket protected the piece from evil spells. Some folk remedies were a form of sympathetic magic, e.g., wrapping an eel skin around a stiff arm or leg. Bread and salt were believed to possess powers effective against witches. Also, salt sewn into the hem of a boy's trousers was believed to prevent homesickness. The medicinal uses of human urine and animal excrements are not subjects for discussion during or immediately after lunch.

Disease was believed to be an act of God. Epidemics were God's way of purging the earth of sinners. Sickness and disease were considered inevitable, therefore, it was better to have them in childhood. Mothers deliberately exposed their children to the illnesses of other children in the area. Shocking as the act may seem to a "modern" person, there was a certain logic involved. It was well known that children could survive measles, but, measles contracted by an adult could have devastating consequences. Some folk medicine and

beliefs were shared by the medical establishment.

Bloodletting was a popular remedy. Thick blood was believed to be responsible for headaches, rashes and boils. To reduce the amount of blood in the veins would also purify the blood. To the misfortune of many, the inability of the doctor or anyone else to know when to say when relieved the patient of more than the illness. In both folk medicine and regular medicine the symptom was treated as the problem or disease. The remedies of the regular doctor diverged from those of folk medicine by the mineral based concoctions in his medical bag.

Besides bleeding, the use of calomel was a favorite prescription of the regular. Calomel contained mercury. The regular repeated the doses of calomel until he perceived signs that the medicine was having an effect. Unknown to the doctor was that the signs were symptoms of mercury poisoning. Other bottles of medicine in the regular doctor's bag might contain other mercury compounds, arsenic and opiates. Our humorous use of the phrase "it will cure you or kill you" had a more literal meaning in times past, as did the phrase, "it isn't what he knows that will harm you, it's what he doesn't know that will kill you." A regular doctor was avoided except as a last resort not only because of the expense, but, because of his debilitating cures.

The unsatisfactory state of regular medicine and the absence of regulation of any kind allowed the doctors of other medical sects, based on differing theories as to cause and remedy of disease, to compete with the regular medical establishment. The Thomasonians, a botanical sect, relied upon lobelia and cayenne pepper for their remedies. The Homeopaths favored remedies diluted to the strength of a placebo (in reaction to the "heroic doses" prescribed by doctors who believed that if a little dose was effective, then a greater dose would be more effective). In competition with doctors of the various sects, were those who called themselves "doctors". In the absence of regulation, one could be a doctor by calling oneself a doctor. Such men usually possessed "personality" and entrepreneurial skills. There were others who acquired a government patent for their concoction and marketed their "miracle" as having government approval. It was different then, but, the choice of a physician was based on the same considerations as now: trust

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Two Generations

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and faith. For the common folks, the preferred doctor was one familiar with the traditional remedies and who knew the herbs and roots.

It was said of Dr. Jonas Younkin, born in 1803, that two of his children, Edwin and Emily, "went among the hills and gathered the roots and herbs with which (he) compounded all his medicine." He was described as a doctor in Somerset, Pennsylvania, "when all the Younkins spoke the Pennsylvania Dutch." From those remarks, we may infer that Dr. Jonas was an herb and roots doctor in the tradition of the Pennsylvania German plant doctors. He probably learned his art, as did many doctors of whatever type, by serving an apprenticeship. He would have, also, assisted the doctor when patients or customers were received. A perceptive apprentice would have learned a great deal from the interaction of doctor and patient.

We may infer that Dr. Jonas was an honest and forthright man for his time. He probably did not earn a living wage from the practice of medicine alone. He was also a preacher and school teacher. Honest rural doctors could rarely earn a living from their practice alone during Dr. Jonas' time. The "doctors" who did earn good incomes in the rural and western areas were those like the father of John D. Rockefeller and others who sold their cures (including those for cancer) to an ignorant and gullible populace. As a medical person, Dr. Jonas' functions were more than that of a doctor. He was a pharmaceutical manufacturer and pharmacist, and possibly, something more for which there existed no name at the time.

It was said that "Dr. Jonas...possessed a big, blue bottle...and from that bottle he sold skunk oil, bear grease and rattlesnake oil and turtle oil and goose grease and earthworm oil and many other kinds of oil, all owing to what the customer asked for, and all out of the same bottle." One might conclude from the anecdote that he was a bit of a rascal himself. Perhaps. That may not be too bad because we Americans have an affinity for and an appreciation of likeable rascals. However, something more significant may be gleaned from the anecdote.

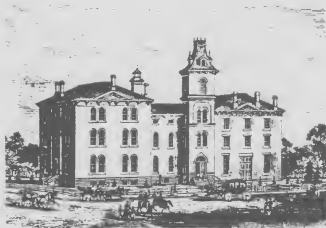
The oils and greases mentioned above were folk remedies, "tried and true", for the relief of rheumatism (a common ailment of our ancestors) and other aches. Our old Jonas would have known the people of his community and the purposes for which they bought his oils and other remedies. He knew that whatever he was dispensing from the blue bottle was harmless to his customer, yet effective, because it would serve the desired purpose as well as anything else. Had Jonas been scrupulous about the "blue bottle" transactions he might have been judged unreliable because he could not serve a need on request. A sort of game to accommodate need and

trust was being played. Too, there may have been someone else in the area who would fill the order from his blue bottle if Dr. Jonas could not.

It is quite likely that not all of the customers were fooled. If the buyer could not distinguish one oil from another, there was probably an old grannie at home who could identify oils and greases by smell, just as she might be able to diagnose a child's ailment by smell (sometimes correctly. Grandmas were frightful nuisances to the doctors).

Shortly after the sale of their property in Lexington, Somerset County, Pa, in March of 1851, Jonas and his family moved to Illinois. They later located in West Liberty, Iowa. Edwin Younkin (1838-1926) had studied medicine in his "father's office" and may have practiced at West Liberty. A short biography of Edwin in the December 16, 1916 edition of the *Christian Standard* recorded that he left Iowa around 1859 to attend Kewanee Academy in Henry County, Illinois. He became a school teacher. After being baptized by a Baptist evangelist he joined the Christian Church at Long Grove, Illinois and became a minister. While still a minister, he entered Abingdon College and graduated in 1861. At Abingdon he was introduced to Latin and Greek which were desired prerequisites for entrance to medical schools.

At this time, Dr. Edwin's medical knowledge and education exceeded that of most men who were pursuing a medical career in the west. (It was possible for an illiterate man to serve a brief apprenticeship with a doctor of whatever background and receive his "bona fides" from the doctor to practice in his own right.) Following the Civil War, Dr. Edwin went to Cincinnati to study at the Eclectic Medical Institute. His choice of an eclectic medical school may have been for two reasons. First, the eclectic schools were more



Abingdon College
Abingdon, Knox County, Illinois

affordable than the regular medical schools. Second, the philosophy of the Eclectics may have been more consistent with the knowledge and tradition which Edwin learned from his father.

The Eclectic sect of medicine was a reformed system of botanical medicine founded in 1826. The founder, Dr. Wooster Beach, disagreed with the methods and remedies employed by the regular doctors. He believed that the bloodletting and the mineral based medicines were so debilitating and injurious to the patient as to be self-defeating with respect to purpose. The means was as important as the end. He wanted to collect and apply the best medical knowledge and ideas from any available source; Indian medicine men, botanical remedies, grannie practitioners, etc., as well as from the regular medical profession. Thus, the name Eclectic Medicine. Beach opened his first eclectic medical school in New York City. The college was moved to Worthington, Ohio in the late 1830s. It is here that Dr. Edwin's future alma mater becomes a source of interest in itself.

In 1840, the citizens of Worthington discovered that the staff and students were robbing the graves of a near-by cemetery of corpses for use as cadavers. In later years, an historian of the E. M. I. of Cincinnati insisted that the "robberies" consisted of only a corpse. The historian, probably an alumnus, was responding to popular reports, probably from newspapers, emphasizing the plural of the thievery. Be that as it may, the town residents rioted over the desecration of their burial grounds. They wrecked the house of Dr. Morrow, the school president, and almost demolished the college. From the cause of the disturbance, we may infer that the Eclectic medical philosophy now included scientific method and research. In the interest of science, the college was relocated in Cincinnati.

The medical school prospered in its new home. However, the prosperity was the cause of new violence from within. The Institute was successful in attracting new students. Sales of medicines recommended by the school and its staff were a source of revenue not to be ignored by the greedy. Rivalries developed, motivated by professional jealousies, personal animosities and financial disagreements. Milder members left the staff. The fiery members remained, divided into opposing factions, each determined to fight it out for control of the college building. All opposing doctors put down their medical bags and text books and took up pistols, clubs, knives, muskets and any other available weapon of a threatening nature. The faction which initially held the building was driven out and replaced by the other. This faction somehow acquired a cannon of the six-pound type and placed it in the hall-way facing the main door. They were prepared to blow away their opposing colleagues for the good of the school. Fortunately, the mayor and police department intervened to end a two day stand-off. The opposition at the wrong end of the cannon left the Institute and failed in their attempt to establish a rival school.



Dr. Edwin attended the Eclectic Medical College under more peaceful circumstances and graduated in 1866. In the fall of that year, Cincinnati was revisited by a menace more deadly and terrifying than greedy, blustering faculty — the cholera! Despite knowing that the disease had entered the country six months earlier and despite the city's awful experience during two previous epidemics, Cincinnati was unprepared for the cholera epidemic of '66. Ninety people died of the disease before a facility was established for the afflicted.

It must be noted that the cholera epidemics were terrifying to our ancestors and the other citizens. The familiar diseases, tuberculosis, malaria, diptheria, typhoid, typhus, small pox, measles, yellow fever, pneumonia, and a host of others, and child birth complications killed more people than cholera. However, the familiar sicknesses were lingering. Death was expected and predictable. Cholera struck quickly and unexpectedly. A person healthy and vital in the morning, might be dead by the afternoon, or in a few days after terrible suffering. For many people, cholera and the other sicknesses remained an expression of God's will.

It may be worthwhile to pause here and wonder if Dr. Edwin ever experienced an uneasiness within himself created by his dedication to a profession which was slowly accumulating evidence about the nature of disease. He was a religious man during the time of serious, structured religion. In his father's time, the first cholera epidemic of 1832-34 was attributed to God's wrath: a divine purge of humanity of drunkards, the poor (whose poverty was attributed to their laziness and dissipation), and other sinners. The second epidemic of 1849-54 was more devastating and widespread because of increased population movement. It was also more difficult for knowledgeable people to attribute the plague to divine cause or bad air. Experience was demonstrating that cholera was preventable with proper sanitation and sanitary practices.

By the time of the third epidemic in 1866, a small, but growing number of doctors and scientists were adopting the theory of a germ for the cause of cholera (the bacteria was discovered in 1883). Still, only a minority of doctors believed in the contagiousness of cholera. The epidemic of 1866 and the years following did convince the establishment that cholera, like small pox, though incurable was preventable.

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Two Generations

(Continued from page 7)

Our Dr. Edwin became a "diploma-ed", committed doctor at a time when his chosen profession, by discovery of cause of disease and its preventability, was removing an element of divine intervention from the lives of people. There is a comfort in believing that even adversity is God's Will. If he experienced a personal dilemma, we must assume that he resolved the problem in favor of his profession, without sacrificing within his mind his religious integrity. It is not difficult to imagine Dr. Edwin reflecting upon the changes that were to affect lives during his time.

After graduation from E. M. I. of Cincinnati, Edwin returned to Abingdon, Ill. where he practiced for several years. In 1873, he moved to Ft. Leavenworth where he must have learned the meaning of the homesteader's lament: "In God we trusted; In Kansas, we busted!"

1873 was a bad year for our country and a terrible year for Kansas. The United States were about to enter a depression. There had been over production after the Civil War, and still more production to compensate for falling prices. Wall Street had its once-a-decade panic. Railroads were in trouble. Money was tight. President Grant had de-monetized silver and then forgot that he did it. There were bank runs in financial centers. In Kansas, it was even worse: no rain for sixteen months.

1874 promised to be a good year for the Kansas farmers. The rains had returned. Corn and wheat were growing. Gardens were coming up. Apple and peach trees were bearing fruit. On Saturday, August 1, a white mist-like cloud appeared in the sky coming from the direction of the Rocky Mountains. The mist dulled the light of the sun over the prairies, farmlands and isolated homesteads. The whiteness of the mist was caused by the reflection of sunlight on the wings of millions of grasshoppers. Their numbers were so enormous that when they descended to the ground, they struck the earth with a resounding crash. The soil was covered by four inches of ravenous, feeding insects.

Trains were stalled because dead grasshoppers greased the tracks. In one town, the paste and paper of circus posters was eaten. The insects ate clothing thrown over gardens in a desperate attempt to save the plants. A child wearing a white dress with a green stripe was covered by grasshoppers who ate the green stripe. As far as crops and trees were concerned, the grasshoppers ate Kansas. After feeding, they took flight toward the Gulf of Mexico.

In the spring of '75, the eggs laid by the locusts of '74 hatched. More devastation followed, but, less than the previous year. Settled residents of the region had a little laid by from other times, but not much. Newer settlers were



completely wiped out because they never had a crop or garden to harvest. Relief aid was sent to Kansas. The goods went to Topeka and were in turn distributed to town committees. Dr. Edwin served on one of those committees.

A married doctor in Kansas must have faced slim prospects of making a living in an area where no one else was making a living at the time. Years later, in times perhaps not so devastating, a Kansas doctor noted that during a typhoid epidemic he earned about twenty cents a patient. Sometime in 1875, Dr. Edwin left Kansas to accept the chair of surgery at the American Medical College of St. Louis (an Eclectic School).

In 1878, Dr. Edwin received a letter from John King Younkin of Great Bend, Kansas. The doctor's response to the letter was dated July 31, 1878. Edwin's letter reads as though he was responding to a letter inquiring about their possible kinship. His closing words to John were: "Would be glad to hear from you again. Set it down that we are of the same stock. I send you a copy of Guide in Sickness, also a catalogue of our college." The letter is interesting in the way in which it illustrates the nearness of past lives to ours while at the same time indicating the wide gap which separates us. As readers of the YFNB we are sharing the same inquiring experience as that of John and Edwin in 1878. Yet, the title of Edwin's pamphlet sent to John illustrates the difference in outlook and experience between generations separated by little more than a century. Today, such a pamphlet would be entitled "Guide to Health."

When Jonas was a young doctor in Pennsylvania, surgery was rarely performed, except for amputations. Knowledge and techniques were inadequate for successful operations. Cutting into and probing the interior of a living human body was as much a desecration as was the dissection of the dead for knowledge. In the 1830s, a doctor who successfully removed an abdominal tumor from a "pregnant" woman was threatened with lynching by the townspeople.

Biographies of Edwin Younkin in the St. Louis Star and The Christian Standard noted that he had "performed all the operations known to medical science." The A.M.A. classified Dr. Edwin as an Eclectic, however, his style of medical

practice had probably become indistinguishable from that of the regular doctor graduated from a regular medical college.

SOURCES:

- Files and documents from the Younkin Collection of the YFNB.
- Madge E. Pickard and R. Carlyle Buley, "The Midwest Pioneer, His Ills, Cures, & Doctors" Henry Schuman, N. Y., 1946.
- Arthur E. Hertzler, M. D., "The Horse and Buggy Doctor", Harper & Bros., N. Y., 1938.
- Thomas R. Brendle and Claude W. Unger, "Folk Medicine of the Pennsylvania Germans", Augustus M. Kelley, N. Y., 1970.
- Rothstein, "American Physicians in the Nineteenth Century", John Hopkins Univ. Press, Baltimore, 1972.
- Charles E. Rosenberg, "The Cholera Years," University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 1962.
- Joanna L. Stratton, "Pioneer Women: Voices From the Kansas Frontier," Simon & Shuster, N. Y., 1981.
- Collections Kansas State Historical Society, "Reminiscences by the Son of a French Pioneer," Louis C. Laurent, Vol. XIII, 1913-14, Topeka.
- Allen Nevins, "John D. Rockefeller," Vol. 1, Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y. 1940.

In the last issue of the YFNB we ran Nathan Fuqua's story about Moses Younkin's Civil War Regimental history. We thank Nathan for his continuing in-depth efforts to dig into our Younkin historical accounts to give us — *the rest of the story!*



Nathan Fuqua and "little sister" Loretta Kelldorf

Nathan⁸ Fuqua and his sister Loretta⁸ Kelldorf are descendants of the Frederick Younkin line. [Nora⁷, Laura⁸ Estelle, Franklin¹ Lafayette, Moses⁴, John C.³, Frederick G.², Henry¹]

Research Inquiry to German Researcher Reference Possible Siegen Roots

The following letter was received in response to my letter to the University Research library in Siegen, Germany about our possible roots in or near this town.

Familienforschung JUNGHEN in oder bei Siegen oder Allendorf im Fürstentum Nassau-Siegen Bzw. im Fürstentum Nassau-Dillenburg 1717

Sehr geehrte Frau Younkin Logan,

Ihr Schreiben vom 24. August 1994 an Herrn Dr. Hancke, Direktor der Universitätsbibliothek Siegen, ist dem Stadtarchiv Siegen zur Beantwortung weitergeleitet worden.

Zu meinem Bedauern muß ich Ihnen nun nach eingehenden Recherchen mitteilen, daß der Familienname JUNGHEN in den Beständen des Stadtarchivs Siegen leider nicht ermittelt werden konnte.

Dieser Name ist auch nicht im familienkundlichen gedruckten Schrifttum (u.a. bei Dr. Lothar Irle "Siegerländer Persönlichkeiten- und Geschlechter-Lexikon", Siegen 1974) nachweisbar. Hier ist lediglich der Name JUNG ohne Zusatz seit Jahrhunderten bis heute vorhanden.

Im Taufbuch des Kirchspiels Siegen findet sich 1717 Keine Geburtseintragung für den 31. Januar, auch nirgends der Name JUNGHEN und Reformierten. Dieser Name ist auch nicht im Taufbuch der Katholiken zu finden. Eine Lutherische Gemeinde gab es seit dem Übertritt zum Calvinismus um 1580 nicht mehr.

Allendorf gehörte in dieser Zeit zum Kirchspiel Haiger, dessen Kirchenbücher (Taufe/Traung/Tod) 1723 durch den Stadtbrand vernichtet wurden. Trotzdem habe ich eine Familienforscherin in Dillenburg gebeten, das Vorkommen des Namens JUNGHEN in der Gegend von Haiger/Dillenburg zu prüfen. Auch dort sind um 1580 die Lutheraner zum Calvinismus übertreten und bezeichneten sich seitdem als Reformierte.

In der Veröffentlichung von Dr. Adolf Gerber "Die Nassau-Dillenburg Auswanderung nach Amerika im 18. Jahrhundert", Flensburg 1930, kommt auch Allendorf vor, jedoch befinden sich unter den Auswanderern aus diesem Fürstentum keine mit dem Namen JUNGHEN.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen I. A.

(Menk) Stadtarchivar

Stadtarchiv

Oranienstrasse 15

Stadt Siegen Postfach 10 03 52 57003 Siegen Germany

Basically what our German researcher has said is that he found no record of any JUNGHEN in the above cited records. He appears to have done a pretty thorough job of checking the appropriate dates for baptism records for our Junghe ancestors in the various church records that are available (Lutheran, Reformed, Catholic) at this point we are back at first base, but at least we have started.

Estate Records of Henrich Junghen

a.k.a Henry Youngken

Filed March 13th 1787

Haycock Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania — Estate #2111

In recent issues of the YFNB I ran the wills for immigrant brothers Herman and Henrich "Henry" Junghen/Youngken. This article offers a listing of the Inventory of Henry's estate at the time of his death. Because this is a handwritten document, some of the words are difficult to read. Below you will find it printed exactly as it reads — including all of the spelling errors. It will help to read this list phonetically, as that will be the only way to figure out what some of these words mean.



Appraisement made the 7th day of March 1787 by the Subscribers of the movable estate of Henry Youngken late of Haycock Township Bucks County, deceased is as followeth, viz —

	Appraised Value				
	L	S	D		
A Brown horse	9			a harrow with iron teeth	15
An old cow	4	10		Ditto	15
A spotted cow	5			2 hogsheads & a half hoghead	9
A brown cow	5	10		2 tubs	4
A red cow	4	10		A cagg & well bucket	4
A brown cow	5	10		An iron stove	8
A black heifer with a white face	4			Ditto	15
A bull	3	5		2 barrels & a half barrel & a cagg	5 6
A brown heifer with a white face	2	5		7 open hoghead	14
A brown heifer	2	5		An open barrel	3
Ditto	2			Staves and a cradle without a sythe	5 6
A red heifer	2			6 bee hives	1 6
A black heifer	1	10		2 hives with bees @ 10S pr hive	1
A bull calf	1			2 bee hives	1
A waggon	7			10 sheep on shares at different places	3 15
A wind mill	1	5		A musket	10
A butting box and knife		10		An Iron stove	15
Nine Sheep	3			A grindstone	10
2 tun of hay at the rate of 1 per tun	2			3 sett of mawl and wedges	12
1 1/2 tun of hay	3			4 old axes and a hatchet	6
Long waggon ladders		4		A meadow hoe	3
A Brake		2		2 iron hoops and 2 iron bars	2
A cart and cart gears	1	5		A shovel and a spade	2 6
An apple mill		2		A timber chain	7 6
3 pair of sled runners	6	6		A swingletrees & clevis & a chain	5
400 feet of boards		15		A swingletrees & clevis	2 6
A Sled		5		A grubbing hoe	3
2 spotted swine		15		A tea kettle and sugar box	3
Five Shoats @ 7/6 pr shote	1	7 6		A dozen spoons a flesh fork &	
An old swine	1			2 brass ladles	3
A barrshare plow		15		A hand saw	3
A plow		10		3 chirls a hatchet and pinchers	3
A copper still & cooling tubb & what thereto belonging	5			5 augers	4 6
				5 bells and bell collers	5

Estate of Henry Youngken

(Continued from Page 5)

2 iron lamps	2			A sheep shears & a Taylor shears		3	
A pottrack and chain	2	7	6	20 bushels of Indian Corn			
2 cags and a tub		3	6	@ 4/6 per bushel	4	10	
3 tubs		7	6	A stilliards		8	4
A copper kettle		1	6	A frying pan and skillet		3	6
2 cags		2	6	A dresser		16	
A hogshhead and 3 barrels		9	6	2 tins and a pair of scales		3	
2 old butter boxes an old tub & funnel		1		6 pewter plates and 5 halve plates		6	
A chest		5		7 earthen dishes		2	
5 scythes 2 rings horn and whetstone		7	6	1/2 dozen tea cups & 5 earthen cups		2	
2 pair of wool cards		3		2 funnels and a tea tankert		2	6
A chest		4	6	A spinning wheel		2	
A big wheel		7	6	A chack reel		2	6
5 riddles and sives		4		5 chairs		8	
A cabbage cutter		4		A table		7	6
A hatchel		4		A box iron and 2 heaters & a lock		3	
A pair of butter boxes & butter print		3	6	A lamp funnel		3	
8 old sickles		3		A looking glass		1	
A lantern		1	4	A clock	5	5	
A meal chest		10		3 1/2 yards of linsey		10	
10 old baskets		2	6	A great coat	1	2	6
Upper and sole leather		5	6	A close bodied coat	1	2	6
12 baggs	1	4		2 jackets & a pair of trowers		4	
A waggon cover		12		A hat and 2 shirts		12	
2 jugs & 2 earthen potts		2		One pair of breeches and 2 pair			
A corner closet		3		of stockings		4	
A fire tongs		2		A box brass cock and lumber		2	6
7 books		16		A jugg			4
A spinning wheel		7	6	100 of straw		10	
2 spinning wheels		4		A year rent for plantation situate			
3 pair of iron Hopples		7	6	in Bedminister Township.		10	
A cow chain and strap & part of				???? _____???? debts	10	1	5
a hopple		2	6				
4 weeding hoes		5		We the subscribers being qualified to appraise the move-			
A rat trap		2	6	able estate of Henry Youngken late of Haycock Township,			
A watering pott iron ladle and				Bucks County deceased —			
cooper tonge		2					
A threehorse swingle tree		1					
A sett of gears for one horse		5					
Ditto		8					
Ditto		8					
2 quiler a coller and a parcel of chains		8					
2 old bridles		1	6				
A bake plate		5					
A pitchfork & dungfork		3	6				
2 baskets		2	6				
A half bushel with old iron		3					
2 dungforks		3					
2 cags & a little tubb		2					
A saddle		5					
2 old churns		2					
4 buckets		2	6				
A bucket 2 planes & a mousetrap		2					

We the subscribers being qualified to appraise the move-
able estate of Henry Youngken late of Haycock Township,
Bucks County deceased —

Phillip Nice
Jacob Nicola



Lost and Found

By CHRIS RUSSELL (PACE) WILLIAMS

Sergeant Major, U. S. Army

17 November 1994

I write this article, referencing and inspired by John Fitzgerald's "My Quest" which appeared in Vol. 5 #3 YFNB 1994. John wrote about his quest for his biological family. I am the third half brother John had no knowledge of. Born Chris Russell Pace, December 31, 1950, to James Russell and Frances Juanita (Younkens) Pace, I was raised and eventually adopted by Reynold Dale and Dorothy Virginia (Younkens) Williams. Dorothy was Frances' sister.

For me, being adopted out as a young child, but growing up knowing who and where my biological family was, was acceptable in some ways yet unacceptable in others. What has just occurred, I cannot find the words that accurately describe my feelings. It's a chapter of a 39-year mystery finally solved.

Just one week ago tomorrow [Nov. 1994], I went to visit John and his twin brother, Dennis, and of course their families. As John referred to his feelings, swaying from one end of a pendulum to the other, mine were too. Of course, we had spoken on the telephone a number of times, had exchanged a photograph and agreed that John had better have a sign or something for me to see upon arrival at the airport. That was the easy part. What was difficult was, as the aircraft entered its final approach, were the various thoughts beginning to enter my mind. A serious case of the "What ifs"? Well, the "What ifs" didn't come true. We had a wonderful visit, filled with, *this is what happened and, this is where I grew up*, some watery eyes and lumps in the old throats, especially when we all went to our biological mother's grave site.



Relentless search reunites brothers — from left, John Fitzgerald, Chris Williams and Dennis Fitzgerald. Photo taken October 1994. Submitted by John Fitzgerald, of Lanham, Maryland.

The timing could not have been better either. Because, in just 45 more days my family and I are headed to Japan for 3 or 4 years. It would have been that much longer before we could have found each other.

Families are important. In this fast paced society and "small" world we live in, I believe we all have a tendency to not value the family as much as our ancestors did. For myself, being a career military soldier, it's extremely difficult to maintain contact. As a matter of fact, the last family reunion I was able to attend was eight

years ago, and going overseas will make it eleven or twelve. So... I would say to you, if you have knowledge of family members who have been lost in society somewhere, help to find them or help them to find what they're seeking.

The bottom line is, we have pieced together some of the fragmented years of our lives. There was an instant bond, that type of bond brothers have. Absolutely no feeling of being strangers.

I'd like to thank Donna Younkin Logan for her efforts. They are invaluable. The information she has, helped answer previously unanswered questions for John. I'm also extremely grateful to John for his relentless efforts — without them this would not have happened.

[Chris* Russell (Pace) Williams, Frances* Juanita (Younkens) Pace Coleman Bingham, John* Christian Younkens, Oliver* Melvin Columbus Younkens, John* Younkens, John* Younkin, Rudolph* Younkin, Henrich* Junghen] See new members in this issue.

Our Family Branches...Welcome New Members

YONKIN, John & Margie — P. O. Box 304, Dushore, Pa 18614-0304; (717) 577-7503. [Descendant of Henry Yonkin Jr., Henry Yonkin (1777-1851) — ?].

PYLE, Iscle — Rt 2, Box 669, Garden City, MO 64747. [Iscle⁵ (Younkin) Pyle, Edward⁴ Charles Younkin, George³ Younkin, John² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

YOUNKIN, Robert LeFevre — 10960 El Domino, Fountain Valley, CA 92708-3908; (714) 962-1211. [Robert⁷ LeFevre Younkin, William⁶ LeFevre Younkin, William⁵ Melville Younkin, Archibald⁴ Campbell Younkin, Dr. Jonas³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

PIGG, Christine — 9007 Independence School Rd, Louisville, Ky 40228. [Christine⁴ (Meyers) Pigg, Vera⁷ (Younkin) Meyers, Russell⁶ Oscar Younkin, John⁵ Frederick Younkin, William⁴ Henry Younkin, Frederick³ F. Younkin, Frederick² G. Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

REAGOR, Claudia (Younkin) — 403 East Simmon, Roodhouse, IL 62082. [Claudia⁹ (Younkin) Reagor, Claude⁸ E. Younkin, Lucille⁷ Younkin, Terry⁶ Lloyd Younkin Jr, ?Terry⁵ Lloyd Younkin Sr, John⁴ Harrison Younkin, John³ J. Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

YOUNKIN, Carey — 210 Elm St, Vassar, KS 66543. [Carey⁹ Younkin, Claude⁸ E. Younkin, Lucille⁷ Younkin, Terry⁶ Lloyd Younkin Jr, ?Terry⁵ Lloyd Younkin Sr, John⁴ Harrison Younkin, John³ J. Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

YOUNKIN, Brent — 3420 West Grovers, Phoenix, AZ. [Brent⁹ Younkin, Claude⁸ E. Younkin, Lucille⁷ Younkin, Terry⁶ Lloyd Younkin Jr, ?Terry⁵ Lloyd Younkin Sr, John⁴ Harrison Younkin, John³ J. Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

GRADY, Mrs. Irene — RR #1, Box 63D, Ashland, IL 62612. [Irene⁹ (Younkin) Grady, Claude⁸ E. Younkin, Lucille⁷ Younkin, Terry⁶ Lloyd Younkin Jr, ?Terry⁵ Lloyd Younkin Sr, John⁴ Harrison Younkin, John³ J. Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

CLAUTER, Mrs. Hazel — 1001 Meadows Rd, Geneva, IL 60134. [See YFNB, Vol. 5 #4 October, November, December 1994, page 5 — for Hazel's family history as it is known]

WILLIAMS, SGM Chris R. — 17 ASG CM Unit 45013 Box 3174, APO AP 96338. [Chris Russell (PACE) WILLIAMS, Frances Juanita (Younkins) Pace Coleman Bingham, John Christian Younkens, Oliver Melvin Columbus Younkens, John Younkens, John Younkin, Rudolph Younkin, Henrich Junghen]

WRIGHT, Col. Robert "Bob" E. — 1207 So. Greenstone, Duncanville, TX 75137-2800; (214) 283-4255. [Grandson of Dora⁶ (Youngkin) Wright, Joseph⁵ Malin Youngkin, Joseph⁴ Youngkin, David³ Youngkin, Henry² Youngkin Jr, Henrich¹ Junghen]

GLENN, Barbara June (Bennett) — 301 Lake Hinsdale Dr. #211, Willowbrook, IL 60514; (708) 887-1642. [Barbara⁸ June (Bennett) Glenn, Eulah⁷ Marietta (Gray) Bennett, Charles⁶ Clifford Gray, Marietta⁵ (Younkin) Gray, Andrew⁴ J. Younkin, Samuel³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

MILLER, Clyde B. — 5714 Meadowlark Rd, Richmond, TX 77469; (713) 342-4927. [Not a direct line Younkin descendant, but has many relatives who are married to Younkin family members. He is interested in research on many Somerset County, Pennsylvania families including: KING, FIRESTONE, CRAMER, GROWELL, RUGG, MILLER, and others]

WRIGHT, Anne — 2913 E. Oakhill St, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635; (602) 378-0944. (Descendant of Catharine⁹ (Younkin) Miner, John⁸ Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

MURRAY, Bill & Fay — 2812 N. 31st St, St. Joseph, MO 64506-1972; (816) 279-6544. [Bill⁸ Murray, Gladys⁷ (Nedrow) Murray, Christina⁶ "Tina" (Younkin) Nedrow, Eli⁵ Younkin, John⁴ Younkin (husband of Laura Miner), Jacob³ Younkin, John² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen — plus — Laura⁴ (Miner) Younkin (wife of John Younkin), Catherine³ (Younkin) Miner, John² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

TRIMPEY, David & Rhonda — RD 2 Box 83, Pittsfield, PA 16340. [David⁹ Trimpey, Clifford⁸ E. Trimpey, Charles⁷ A. Trimpey, Delilah⁶ (Younkin) Trimpey, William⁵ Lincoln Younkin, Frederick⁴ J. Younkin, Jacob³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

CLEVENGER, Herb — Rt 1 Box 64B, Friendsville, MD 21531; (301) 746-5982. [Herb⁹ Clevenger, Leroy⁸ Austin Clevenger, Frederick⁶ Clevenger, Emily⁵ J. (Younkin) Clevenger, Frederick⁴ J. Younkin, Jacob³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

KELLAR, Steven "Steve" — 650 Woodbine Dr, Carmel, IN 46033-9250; (317) 574-9216. [Steve⁸ Kellar, Velma⁷ Ruth (Morrison) Kellar, Homer⁶ C. Morrison, Emma⁵ Jane (Younkin) Morrison, Isaac⁴ Younkin, Jacob³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Thank you for your support and patience this past year!

Search of Civil War Pensions leads to discovery of family Bible

Though I have copied many of the Younkin Civil War Pension files, I still don't have them all. Recently one of the cousins wrote and asked for copies of the Frederick¹ J. Younkin [Jacob², Jacob³, Heinrich⁴] file—one that I didn't have. Several other cousins had previously asked for this one, so I decided to make a trip to the National Archives, in Washington DC, and get it.

Actually, this was a file for a widow's pension for Frederick's wife, Delilah (Faidley) Younkin. You can't imagine my surprise to find that in this file were the actual pages of the family Bible—just ripped from their binding. I was amazed, not just to find that the Bible pages were there, but because I know that at least one of our members had written to the Archives to get copies of this file several years ago. The Archives staff did NOT send her copies of these family Bible pages! Yet they did send quite a bit of other material from this file. WHY?

But this is a lesson well learned – as I have said before, the Archives staff could not care less what pieces of paper they send you in answer to a request for Pension File papers. They are required, for the \$10 fee they charge, to send about 15 pages, but, again, they don't care what pages are sent!

Along with the Bible pages in Frederick's file, were affidavits given by the following family and friends: William H. M. BARRON, Emily A. (YOUNKIN) CLEVINGER, Alex W. FAIDLEY, Freeman YOUNKIN, John M. BOWLSBY, Harmon D. KING, John ROMESBURG, John F. KREGER, Harmon YOUNKIN, Susannah YOUNKIN (wife of Harmon), Charles ROSE, Dr. W. S. HARAH, Dr. B. A. TIGHTNER, Frederick DULL, Alfred N. SNYDER, Geo. STOUGH, Levi SNYDER, Dr. H. L. BEVANS, and Dr. Henry BRUBAKER.

PLEASE NOTE: I will be happy to make copies of these four (4) family Bible pages for any of our cousins, please send a #10 Self-Addressed-Stamped-Envelope — Donna



Frederick J. Younkin in Civil War Uniform

[Original print owned by Betty (Younkin) Sanner, of Somerset, Pa., copy for newsletter provided by Jill Younkin, Rockwood, Pa.]

Family Bible Records Frederick J. Younkin and his wife Delilah Faidley

Page 1: MARRIAGES

"Delila Younkin was married July 2, 1848"

"Emily P. Younkin was married November 3, 1872"

"Edwin Canalls Younkin March 30, 1876"
[note: this should be Edwina and her
middle name was difficult to read,
it could have been Canalls]

Page 3: BIRTHS & DEATHS

Nesley Younkin
born August 22, 1856

Sarah ann Younkin
born January 12, 1859
died December 22, 1862

Franklin Younkin
born September 1, 1861

Josephine Younkin
born March 14, 1864

William Lincoln
Younkin
born June 9, 1866

Page 2: BIRTHS & DEATHS

Frederick J. Younkin
born May 15, 1824
died February 23, 1877

Emily Younkin
born October 1, 1849

Edwinna Canallas Younkin
born December 19, 1851

Washington Younkin
born January 30, 1854

Page 4: BIRTHS & DEATHS

Harry Younkin
born June 3, 1869
died February 21, 1872

Marian [Mary Ann] Younkin
born December 7, 1871

Hily Younkin
born October 31, 1875

Other Information Found in Frederick J. Younkin's Civil War Pension File:

Frederick J. Younkin was drafted as a private on the 26th of Sept 1864 at Chambersburg, Penn. in Co. I, 52nd Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was mustered out with his comrades on June 23rd 1865.

Though Frederick himself never applied for a pension for his Civil War service, his wife, Delilah did. She received a pension until her death on 9 Apr 1913.

The following selected passages are excerpts from deposition interviews conducted by a Special Examiner with the Pension Office, in the case of Delilah (Faidley) Younkin. (Each deposition is about two handwritten pages in length, so I have tried to reprint here just the family history of interest to our readers):

Interview with Delilah Younkin, age 54, of Kingwood, Pa — 6 Aug 1883:

Q-What do you claim pension for?

A-On account of the death of my husband, Frederick Younkin, who died from disease contracted in the army.

Q-Was your husband free from any cough or asthmatic affection and rheumatism prior to the time he was drafted?

A-Yes sir. He was a sound man in every way.

Q-Had any other members of his family died, or have they since?

A-There's two dead besides him.

Q-What did they die of?

A-One Eli Younkin died from epileptic fits, and Jacob died very suddenly and was found dead, from what cause was never known.

Q-What day did he [Frederick J. Younkin] die?

A-On Friday the 23rd day of Feb'y and was buried on Saturday.

Q-When were you married to the soldier?

A-Our family bible shows that we were married on the 2nd of July 1848.

Q-How many children by the soldier had you living at the time of his death who were under 16 years of age?

A-Five, (5) 1. Franklin Younkin born Sept. 1, 1861

2. Josephine Younkin born Mch 14, 1864.

3. Wm Lincoln Younkin born June 9, 1866.

4. Mary Ann Younkin born Dec. 7, 1871.

5. Hila Younkin born Oct. 31, 1875.

Q-What physician attended you at the births of these several children?

A-I had no doctor, my daughter was with me, Emily J. Clevenger and Sarah Rugg.

Q-Anyone else?

A-No sir. Excepting the family and Sarah Rugg.

Q-Have you a record of these in the family bible?

A-Yes sir.

Q-Can you spare this record, to file in your case?

A-Yes sir. The bible is all torn just take it along.

Q-Who wrote this record?

A-Different ones. My husband and such as happened to be here of our neighbors.

Q-By whom were you married?

A-By Samuel King a local preacher of the methodist church.

Q-Where were you married and who was present?

A- At Harman Younkins near Kingwood, Pa. He and his wife Susannah Younkin, and others now deceased and living west. Frederick Dull of Ursina was there.

Interview with Freeman Younkin, age 35, of Kingwood, Pa — 7 Aug 1883:

Q-How long had you known the claimant's deceased husband before he died?

A-All my life.

Q-What relation are you to him?

A-I am a nephew of his. [son of

Q-How soon after his discharge did you see him?

A-I saw him the next day after he came home, and will never forget how he looked. He was brought home from Somerset in a wagon, and he was so changed. I hardly knew him.

Q-What particularly ailed him at this time?

A-He said he had taken asthma and rheumatism in the army.

Q-Has your Aunt, Mrs. Younkin, the claimant, remarried since the soldier's death?

A-No, she lives with her son Wm. and two small children.

Interview with Alexander W. Faidley, age 53 (also given as 56 years), of Kingwood, Pa — 7 Aug 1883:

Q-How long had you known the claimant's deceased husband, Frederick Younkin prior to his death?

A-As young men, we were very intimate, and knew each other from boyhood up.

Q-Are you any relation to the claimant?

A-Yes sir. I am her brother.

Interview with Charles Rose, age 60, of Ursina, Pa — 9 Aug 1883:

Q-How long had you known the claimant's deceased husband Frederick Younkin prior to his death?

A-From my boyhood. We were raised near neighbors.

Q-Had you personal knowledge of his physical condition

(Continued on Page 16)

Pension Depositions

(Continued from Page 15)

from that time on to his death. And can you state when he died and the cause of his death?

A-He certainly failed, gradually from that time on suffering all the time from asthma and rheumatism, and the day before his death I went as I often did to see him and shaved, washed and dressed him. He was then complaining as always, of this terrible shortness of breath, and could not lie down, but had to sit up. I heard of his death the next day, and went up and assisted in the preparation for his burial and placed him in his coffin, on the 24th day of Feb'y 1877.

Interview with Susannah (Faidley) Younkin, wife of Harmon Younkin, age 53, of Kingwood, Pa — 8 Aug 1883:

Q-What relation are you to the claimant Delilah Younkin?

A-She is my sister.

Q-Were you present at her wedding? when married to the soldier?

A-I was. She was married at my house.

Q-When and by whom?

A-They, the claimant and her deceased husband, Fred'k Younkin, were married on the second day of July, 1848, by the local preacher here at that time, Samuel King, now dead.

Interview with Harmon Younkin, age 56, of Kingwood, Pa — 8 Aug 1883:

Q-How were you related to claimant's deceased husband Frederick Younkin?

A-I was his first cousin.

Q-Were you living near him in 1848?

A-He was then and had been several years working for me on my farm.

Q-Was he married at your house?

A-Yes Sir. He met his wife, the claimant at my house who was at that time visiting me.

Q-Who married them and who else was present beside yourself?

A-The local preacher of this District of that time, now dead, Mr. Daniel King [sic]. Beside my wife and I, there was present Mr. Frederick Dull and his wife and some other relatives now living west.

Interview with John F. Kreger, age 54, of Kingwood, Pa — 8 Aug 1883:

Q-Had you a personal knowledge of [Frederick's] death?

A-Yes sir. I came over the night before his death and I was the only man at the place. It was the month of February, 1877. I was sitting by him. He raised up breathing very hard and said he thought he could breath better if he got on his knees and laid his breast on the lounge and in a few minutes and, and in that position he died.

Interview with Emily J. Clevenger, age 33, of Kingwood, Pa — 7 Aug 1883:

Q-What is your relation to Delilah Younkin the claimant?

A-I am her oldest child and daughter.

Q-How do you fix the dates of birth of her children to which you have testified as being under 16 years of age at the date of your father's death?

A-From being present at the time.

Q-Was there no physician present at these births?

A-No sir. There was no other one present, except the other members of the family who were in the house and Sarah Rugg.

Q-Was there no mid-wife present at the births of the children?

A-Yes sir, Sarah Rugg. She is now dead.

Q-Is the date written in the family bible in each case correct?

A-Yes sir. My father wrote all but the last three.



Delilah (Faidley) Younkin
Widow of Frederick J. Younkin
Daughter of John William &
Barbara (Krieder) Faidley

[Original print owned by Betty (Younkin) Sanner, of Somerset, Pa., copy for newsletter provided by Jill Younkin, Rockwood, Pa.]



Delilah (Faidley) Younkin
Buried Bethel Church
of God Cemetery



Frederick Younkin
Buried Younkin Cemetery
[formerly Frederick &
Delilah's farm]

Junghen Family Cookbook Progresses

By ROGER YONKIN
26 German Cross Road
Ithaca, NY 14850-6028

All recipes received, have been placed in the computer, to be printed out as pages in the cookbook. I am going back through all recipes and correspondence in an attempt to correct errors. The largest problem now, is the lack of response to letters I have sent to submitters, or past appeals made in this newsletter.

240 recipes have been submitted, half of these are, or appear to be, modern. The book will probably be printed in two versions. One book containing just "old" recipes and the other including most all recipes that have been submitted. Those who have not responded to my inquiries, as to the age of your recipe, will have to rely upon my judgement. Those who have not given me family names to go with your recipe, or failed to identify the name, will again have to rely upon my judgment as to how, or whether, I include the name, or recipe. The same with lock of relationships back to "your Henrich." While Donna may have some of this information, it is unfair, if you have expected her to dig it all up and it will certainly delay the progress of the cookbook significantly.

To sum up — if you haven't already supplied it, I need: recipe age, earliest originator, their birth/death dates, city/state, lineage to the immigrant ancestor, anecdotes. It is a shame that many of these 240 recipes, will not make it into the "old recipe" book, or perhaps either book. I have no idea who they should be attributed to, or without some confirmation otherwise, it may appear to me, that the recipe recently came off a soup can label. And, I am reluctant to place a recipe in this book without a name. An important part of this project was to honor our family and its cooks!

—Roger Yonkin



Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brandvold

California Wedding for Gayle and Joel

Gayle Yvonne Esch and Joel Clifford Brandvold were married on November 3, 1994, in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Latter-Day-Saints.

Gayle is the daughter of Lynd J. and Wilma Esch. A reception was held on November 26, 1994 in Cypress, California.

The Couple is making their home in Buena Park, California.

[Gayle¹ Yvonne Esch, Lynd² Junior Esch, Isaiah⁶ Lund Esch, Joseph³ Isaac Esch, Adam⁴ Esch, Sarah⁵ (Youngkin) Esch, Henry² Youngkin Jr., Henrich¹ Junghen]



'Seek License to Wed'

Michael Eugene Younkin and Patricia-Joan Werner, both of Champion, PA — *The New Republic* newspaper, Meyersdale, PA., Nov. 24, 1994.

Michael Shawn Younkin and Dessiree Ann Hall, both of Confluence, PA — Source: *New Republic* newspaper, Meyersdale, PA., July 8, 1994

Wedding Vows for David and Nicole

David V. Younkin, of Fountain Valley, CA and Nicole Long of Sacramento, CA were married August 23, 1993 at St. Francis Catholic Church in Sacramento. David is the son of Robert J. and Dianne (Gustie) Younkin, of Fountain Valley.

[David V.¹ Younkin, Robert J.² Younkin, Wayne Wilson³ Younkin, Charles Franklin⁴ Younkin, John Deitz⁵ Younkin, Samuel⁶ Younkin, Jacob⁷ Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Family Groups of Preachers — The Husband-Youngkin Group

Reprinted from the "Christian Standard"

Vol. LII #11, pgs 1, 8, 9, published Cincinnati, OH, December 16, 1916



Isaac Husband



Herman Husband



David Husband Sr



Philip Husband



Alpheus Husband



David Husband

Isaac Husband, the central figure of this group, the son of Herman Husband of Revolutionary times, was born March 26, 1771, in Somerset County, Pa. On Apr. 25, 1799, Isaac was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth King. To them were born three daughters and four sons. Isaac built a large house near the town of Somerset, which became the center of religious influence. After the church was established in Somerset in 1817, the entire family became identified with it, some of the family being baptized by Alexander Campbell. Three of the four sons became preachers of the gospel: Herman, David and Philip. The daughters married noble Christian men and established homes in Pennsylvania and Illinois: Phoebe at Centerville, Pa.; Mary at Chester, Randolph County, and Emy in Jackson County, Ill. Phoebe married John Walter; Mary, Jacob Criley, and Emy, Samuel Levan. All had large families, which became identified with the Restoration, some organizing churches in their own homes. Herman married Rachel Youngkin, March 31, 1833. He planted a church in Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset Co, Pa., and ministered to it till 1843, when he moved to Illinois, settling on a farm near Chester, Randolph County. The church he left in Pennsylvania continued for many years, ministered to by Aaron Schrock and others, until it was absorbed in the Centerville Church. J. J. Kramer, a graduate of Lexington, under McGarvey, came from this early congregation.

David married Mary Musser and located at Buckstown, Pa., where he organized a church and ministered to it a number of years. He found here an organized school of opposition that challenged his right to enter upon their premises, but he buckled on his armor and put the enemy to flight. He stressed the then new and startling motto: "Where the Scriptures speak, we speak, and where the Scriptures are silent, we are silent," declaring that this would unite the Christian world in faith and practice. His opponents denied it and challenged him to state his view of a certain topic, and then write one of his preaching brethren, a thousand miles away, and see if he would give the same explanation. He did so and won — the views were the same. Nine children — two sons and seven daughters — blessed this household, every one becoming members of the church. David died in 1885, aged sixty-nine years.

Philip, the third son, married Magdalene Fredeline (Friedline?), Aug. 21, 1842. They located at Laughlinstown, Pa., where he planted a church of thirty members and ministered to it until 1868, when he moved West, locating in Iowa. Two children blessed this home. Alpheus, who is now seventy-three, and who appears in this group, and Saline, now Mrs. Alex. Laugherty, Maxwell, Ia. Alpheus was a member of the Capitol Hill Church, Des Moines, many years, and served it as both deacon and elder. Alpheus is now living with a son at Dallas Center, Ia.

Herman had a family of seven children, four sons and three daughters, which he supported on a farm in southern Illinois. He planted several churches throughout the surrounding country and labored among them till 1876, when, in the midst of the wheat harvest on the farm, he was thrown from a horse and killed. While gathering in the sheaves he himself gathered as a golden sheaf for the Harvest Home. Born in 1810, he was sixty-six years of age. The three brothers — Herman, David and Philip — each labored about forty years in the gospel ministry, neither one ever receiving a penny in the way of remuneration. They gave not only time and talent, but largely of their earthly store, for the planting and cultivation of the only cause on earth that is worth living for. Old Herman, the Abraham of the tribe, sleeps there in their silent city. Isaac, his son, sleeps by his side. David and his wife, and their son, Florian, also are there. Philip and Magdalene, Herman and Rachel, are sleeping in their sepulchres far away.

Herman and Rachel left a pair of twin boys on the old farm in Egypt — Joseph and David — who appear in this group. They were cradled together, were educated together, and seemed bound together by bonds that never could be broken. But on Sept. 19, 1880 the fatal day came when the daughter of Daniel Skinner — Emma L. — captured Joseph, and he has been in the bonds ever since! His twin, David, organized a church hard by the old homestead in 1886, and Joseph has been the faithful and efficient elder and instructor for thirty years. God has blessed his home with an even dozen of sons and daughters — all living. Joseph was baptized by Peter Vogel, February, 1869.

David was baptized by H. D. Bantau, March 31, 1868. Preached his first sermon the last Sunday in May, 1872. He was ordained as an evangelist Feb. 5, 1877, at Baldwin, Ill.,



Joseph Husband



Edwin Younkin



Mrs. Mattie Younkin



C. L. D. Younkin



Victor P. Husband



Charles H. Husband

by John A. Williams and J. T. Baker. Was married to Jessie M. Pierpont, June 13, 1889. He has been preaching forty-five years evangelizing, holding Sunday-School institutes and ministering to churches in ten different States, and has baptized and received into the church several thousand people. He resides at Eugene, Ore., is in good health, and still preaches with all the fire of his younger days!

Victor Pierpont, of this group, is his son—a twin also—born July 26, 1891. His mate, Virgil, sleeps with the fathers. Victor has already preached some, and, if not spoiled in the making, will honor his sires.

Charles Husband, the last one of this group, nephew of David and Joseph, is the son of Elijah Husband, an older brother. He was born June 4, 1870, near Salina, Kan. Both his parents died when he was nine years old. His mother being a strict Presbyterian, Charles was adopted by a Presbyterian uncle, who brought him up in that faith. Being a lover of books, the boy spent much of his time in the library of the Y. M. C. A. When he reached manhood he became secretary of the association, first local, and then State. On June 4, 1900, his thirtieth birthday, he was married to Miss Blanche Lindley, at Neodesha, Kan. She being a member of the Christian Church, they compromised and united with the Congregational Church. For sixteen years he has been preaching for that church, and is now located at Anthony, Kan. So, while he is fully identified with the Husband group of preachers, he is but partially identified religiously.

This closes the Husband group, with the exception of another David, who is descended from William Husband, an older son of old Herman. He was baptized by J. McMillan,

at or near Albion, Ill., some forty years ago. He has been preaching many years, and those who know him say he resembles Joseph's twin more than Joseph himself does. Who can locate him?

David Husband, of Eugene, writes of the two photographs of buildings shown herewith: "I send two pictures of the old home in 'Egypt'—southern Illinois. The pencil sketch of the old log house is crude, but I hope you can reproduce it. I was born there, and when grown I stood on the old hearthstone as a pulpit and preached to the people for a year while we were building the new church house near by. That old house was our first church-house in Randolph County, Ill."



THE YOUNKIN GROUP Related to the Husband Family

Dr. Edwin Younkin is the son of Jonas Younkin, M. D., and was born in Somerset County, Pa., March 19, 1838. When twelve years old he moved with his parents to Illinois, and later to West Liberty, Ia. His early education was acquired in the public schools. He studied medicine under his father until twenty-one. He then left home and attended the Kewanee Academy, in Henry County, Ill. Later, while teaching



"Pencil Sketch of Old Homestead"
[Home of Herman & Rachel (Younkin) Husband in Egypt, IL]



"The Old Home in Later Years"
[Home of Herman & Rachel (Younkin) Husband in Egypt, IL]
(Continued on Page 20)

Husband-Younkin Group

(Continued from page 19)

school, he was baptized by a Baptist evangelist, and united with the Christian Church at Long Grove, Henry Co., Ill. Here he was inducted by Henry S. Earl, an elder and minister of the church to enter the ministry. During his ministry at Long Grove the church was moved into Kewanee, some three miles distant. After two years at Long Grove he entered Abingdon College, and completed a literary course under the instruction of Patrick Murphy, James Butler and A. J. Thompson. During this course he preached for surrounding churches and also in the college chapel.

He then attended the Eclectic Medical Institute, Cincinnati, O., where he graduated in 1866. Returning to Abingdon, he practiced medicine and preached till 1873, when he moved to Leavenworth, Kan., and from there to St. Louis, Mo., in 1875. Here he remained for thirty years as chief surgeon and president of the American Medical College and editor of the *American Medical Journal*. He became renowned as an expert physician and surgeon, having performed all the operations known to medical science. During his long residence in St. Louis he was an elder in the Central Christian Church for many years. He now resides in his country home at Villa Ridge, Mo.

Mrs. Matilda Younkin, wife of Dr. Younkin, is known to the brotherhood as Mattie Younkin, and the founder of our Orphan Home and benevolent work. Sister Mattie needs no eulogy—"her own works praise her in the gates." What a crown of bright jewels awaits her, with all the dear ones who carry on her blessed work! "An abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom" awaits them.

And how strange are the ways of Providence! C. Lorenzo Dow Younkin, son of Abner Younkin, was called to the same line of work at the same time. Born at Riverside, Ia., Nov. 7, 1855, he was educated in the public school, graduated from Iowa State University in 1882, receiving the degree of A. B. and M. A. He attended the Boston Theological Seminary till 1885, receiving the degree of S. T. B. The same year he was made superintendent of Boston North End mission and Orphans' Home, which office he has held for thirty-one years and still retains. He had several years' experience in the regular ministry while working his way through school. He spent ten years in special training for his life-work.

This triple group of the Younkin family seems to have been providentially drawn together to illustrate the benevolent phase of God's goodness to the world. "the riches of his goodness, forbearance and longsuffering are manifested in the benevolence of God, which leadeth men to repentance" (Rom. 2:4). Read "The Reward of Perseverance" in the *Christian Standard* of Nov. 4, 1916 (p. 11), and apply the experience of the Syrian to the inaugurators of our benevolent work, and then praise God for their "goodness, forbearance and longsuffering."

On pages 18 and 19, those persons whose photographs are labeled in bolded lettering were either married to a Younkin or are descendants of a Husband-Younkin marriage. Which is nearly all of them. Perseverance was the name of the game in obtaining copies of this article. Originally, Barbara (Younkin) Park sent me a copy of page 1 of this three page article (a nearly unreadable copy—but it was all she had). Since it was published (in 1916) in Cincinnati, Ohio, I decided to write to the City library in Cincinnati to see if they might have a copy of this on microfilm. The librarian wrote back, within a week, and told me that the library did not have copies that far back but that she had taken the liberty of forwarding my request on to the current publisher. Within another week we had a wonderful copy of the entire article!

My sincerest thanks to the publishers of the *Christian Standard* for their kindness in providing us with copies of this article.

Additional information:

Ruth Alison King of 306 S. Third St., Lake City, PA 16423; and Helen (Husband) Hill of 2729 Ector Rd N., Jacksonville, FL 32211, have provided the newsletter with much additional information about this family: Isaac Tuscape Husband b 26 Mar 1771, prob. Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md, d 31 Mar 1858 in Somerset County, Pa. Though this article gives his wife's name as Elizabeth, she was called Nancy Ann. She was the daughter of Philip King Jr. and wife, Anne Brooke. In a letter dated 13 Feb 1858 sent to Wm. J. & Susanna King and signed Philip & Rachel King states: "Aunt Nancy Husband died on the eve of the 27th of last month in Centreville, age 78y 7m 27d." A letter dated April the 24th 1858 sent to Wm. J. & Susanna King and signed Philip & Rachel King states "Uncle Isaac was buried on Good Friday the 2nd of this month..."

Of Isaac and Elizabeth Nancy Ann's children:

William Harrison Husband, oldest son of Isaac, is said to have married one "Kate Younkin" but I have been unable to verify this. Their children were: Mary Missouri (KEOWN), Ann (BURKE), and Harman Philip (resided Fulton, MO, and Grand Island, NE). William died prior to March 1858 when his father's will was written. Kate is supposed to have married #2 Mr. Biggs.

Emy m #1 James Hanna, #2 Samuel Levan.

David is said to have married Sarah Hill, b 1821, d 19 Jan 1886, daughter of Robert Hill.

Herman m Rachel¹ Younkin, daughter of Henry³ & Elizabeth "Betsy" (Weimer) Younkin [Jacob², Henrich¹]. Rachel did have a sister named Catharine (Kate is often a nickname for Catharine) who was born about 1823, but she is supposed to have married a Mr. Luddington/Suddington. Could she be the Kate who married William Harrison Husband?

Lineages of:

Dr. Edwin¹ Younkin — Jonas², Jacob², Henrich¹

Cyrus¹ Lorenzo Dow Younkin — Abner¹, Samuel¹, Rudolph², Henrich¹

In more recent times, the Younkin-Husband families once again tied the knot. John¹ Eli Younkin Jr. (1918-1994) son of John Eli Sr⁴, (Eli², Jacob H.⁴, John³, John², Henrich¹) married Sara Husband. One of their daughters is Barbara (Younkin) Park (see YFNB, vol. 5 #4 pg. 13).